Car Company, Falls From Pole.

Concrete Pavement-Much Excitement.

Mr. Charles Bell, of 407 South Eleventh street, a lineman for the Pa. is understood to be backed by big thusiastic meeting last night. ducan Street Railway company, fell capital, arrived in the city his morn-thirty feet from a telephone post on ing and early in the day called on matter discussed was that of an army the northwest corner of Broadway and President George C. Thompson of the post, to be located near Paducah, and Fourth streets this morning about 10 American-German bank, and on Coun- which will require 20,000 acres of o'clock and was perhaps fatally in. cilman Ed Woolfolk.

for several hours stringing "guy" climbed the post with a rope, to use in Louis. stretching another wire.

Suddenly several persons standing on the corner were attracted by hearing him shout "Oh, oh," and as they looked in the direction whence the caught on the lowest guy wire, several running the furnace. feet below the place from which he to strike on the concrete payement

Dr. J. D. Robertson was standing in front of the drug store, within a few feet of the place the unfortunat man struck, and attempted to break the fall of the man as he saw him rapidly descending, but only succeeded in catching his hand.

at once, and found the man unconscious and gasping as if in the throes give out plans. lected, and as soon as the patrol wagon arrived, and it was learned where he lived, he was taken home.

An examination revealed the facthat he had sustained a very bad fracture of the skull on top of the head, with recovery improbable, but was not as badly hurt as expected.

Those near him, and who had been watching him at work, say that the accident was due to the fact that the spur on his climber was dull, and did not stick in the wood secure ly enough to hold him. He wrapped one leg dreds of times before, in order to have both hands free to throw the rope entire body was thrown onto the spur there was no way he could catch

ago from Shawneetown, Ill., and worked for the East Tennessee Tele- heard. phone company until about December children and is about 35 years old.

#### HAD GOOD CASH

BUT THE ROBBERS FAILED TO GET ANY OF IT.

Stanford, Kv., Jan. 15 .- The vault of the Lincoln National bank here was o'clock this morning, and an unsuccessful attempt made to blow the inner safe, which was wrecked, but not

The safe contained \$15,000 in cash. The robbers escaped, leaving no

### FIRST STEP.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARK IN TRODUCED THE SECOND CLASS BILL.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15 .- Among the bills presented in the legislature yesterday was one by Representative Clark of McCracken, providing fo the transfer of Paducah from the third to the second class. It was re ferred to the proper committee.

FIRE AT ADAIRVILLE.

Adairville, Ky., Jan 15 .- Fire this orning destroyed Rayburn's dry los. grocery and sever-

FARM. I DIES SUDDENLY

Hickman, Ky., Jan 15-Judge G.S. Wilson, a prominent farmer and one of the oldest and worthiest citizens of community, died at his hom near Hickman very suddenly.

GIRL OREMATED.

mond Ky., Jan 15-While tem rarily insane, Lydia Walker aged 18 kerosene over herself and se fire to her clothing and was cremated Her mother was fatally burned while

NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL on, Jan 15.—Postmaste General Payne was sworn in in

#### THE WEATHER.

Fair weather tonight and Thu

Chas, Bell, a Lineman For the Street Chicago Man Here This Morning The Commercial Club to Urge the Looking Over the Field in Paducah

> Third Street-Would Not Talk.

Mr. H. B. Earbart, of Chicago, who

He made an inspection of the iron A force of men had been at work furnace on South Third street, which Charles Reed moved that a profile of was run a few months about a year wires on the corner, and Bell had and a half ago and left at noon for St. gether with options on it, thus intelli-

Mr. Earhart is an expert and it is anderstood is one of the men who was with Mr. Frank Eagles, of Milwau nace several months ago, but for some sounds came, saw the unfortunate reason did not lease it. He was sent S. B. Caldwell, J. L. Friedman, Sol lineman falling. One of his feet here to investigate the advisability of Dreyfuss, Thos. Reid and L. Y. Craig.

Mr. Earhart declined to talk when mell and W. F. Bradshaw were ap fell, and turned him over, causing him seen at the train by a reporter, except pointed on a committee to go before to Paducah in about two weeks. He ation. was here merely to inspect the furnace and it is hoped will decide to run it.

Two gentlemen from West Virginia are here today being shown over the city by Secretary Dains, of the Com-mercial club. They desire to locate a wagon factory, and will probably find Paducab as admirable location as they could wish. They are not yet ready to

#### IN THE COURTS

The Allen Damage Suit Still on Trial in Circuit Court.

Only a Few Unimportant Cases in the Police Court This Morning.

CIRCUIT COURT. The Allen damage suit is still on

noon several witnesses have been This afternoon Dr. Milam was

on the other leg. It gave way, and the stand. He is the first physician that has testified in the case, and th others will be called later on. plaintiff's witnesses are still holding

1st, when he went with the street car the Dunnoys for \$5000 damages for al-He has a wife and [several leged conspiracy to take her husband

> The case of George Emery against Constable Phil Hisey for selling horse in which the plaintiff claimed half in terest, was submitted to the court, a jury being waived.

> > POLICE COURT.

George Edwards, colored, was fine It and costs for plain drunk.

John Mix, white, was fined \$5 and ests for being drunk and disorderly. Lewis Gardner and Hettie Black

leadlyweapon. His case was left open intil tomorrow morning.

Jim Hale was released this morning on his own recognizance to appear before the grand jury during the April term to answer for the charge of malicious shooting.

A FAMOUS PET DOG.

Conductor W. Y. Hausbro the we nis pet canine, "Dick," through the oity this morning. Mr. Hansbro thinks more of his dog than most eth er people of their children and the animal has received more flattering press notices than an ordinary politician the dog is an unusually smart dog and can perform many tricks at the bidding of his master. "Dick' did not think much of Paducah and would nardly leave the train when it stopped at the depot.

THE HOWARD CASE.

Frankfort, Jan. 15 .- Wharton Gold en, who testified in the other case this morning testified in the Jim How ard case as in other trials.

The commonwealth rested at noor and the defense began the introductio of testimony this afternoon.

MAJOR SAUNDERS' CALLERS. Deputy U. S. Marshal G. W. Saun ited by burglars night before last. Mr. John Cosby, who was staying with the family during the major's absence heard the marauder and shot at him

Establishment of Army Post.

His Skull Was Fractured Against the Inspected the Iron Furnace on South It Indorses Two of the Three Recomm dations From Louisville's Commercial Club

THE VICTIM NOT YET DEAD WAGON MANUFACTURERS HERE TODAY OTHER PROCEEDINGS OF THE MEETING

The Commercial club held an en

After favorable remarks. Hon land be forwarded the governm gently and formally presenting Pa lucah's claims to consideration in the site matter. The motion prevailed, and the following are on the kee, who secured an option on the fur- tee appointed: Messrs. Chas. Reed,

> Messrs. Henry Petter, W. P. Hun the city council and secure its co-oper

of Mr. Will Hummell, of the advertis ing committee, that the transportation relative to the excursions to be run into the city this spring and summer.

A communication from the Louis ville Commercail club was read, proposing three amendments to the laws desired, and the co-operation of the One was as to the placing in the hands there will be a "Jubilee Court," on tion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Kenof every city the power to regulate which there will be six free attractucky. The other two are the Lexingmunicipal taxation, another to

bureau of publicity. The club readily adopted the last municipal taxation.

statement of what it desired respecting the municipal taxation law. The committee is composed of Messrs. H. the c Wallerstein, Charles Weille and Ed boro.

### CAUGHT IN MEMPHIS.

E. L. M'GEE, WANTED HERE ON AN INDICTMENT, CAP-TURED.

E. L. McGhee, the man who, it is alleged, short-changed Mrs. George Rawleigh several months ago, and ville and other cities to inspect the who was indicted by the grand jury for the offense, has been caught. A learn all they can relative to the busitelegram was received this sftenoon early from the Memphis authorities articles of incorporation. saying that McGhee had been

requitsition papers. the trial in police court, but was held and it is estimated that about two over, and when released on his own months will be required to get ready ecognizance skipped out. He will be for business. returned to the city as soon as papers

### STILL THEY COME

and the costs for immorality.

Robert Greer, colored, was tried this CHTY JOIN THE ARMY CITY JOIN THE ARMY.

> officer, enlisted yesterday the follow ing recruits, who will leave for Col Ohio, on the 18th of the nonth for drilling, and then for the Philippines for active service: G. B. Rucker, Marion Skillian and Horace Story, all of Calvert City.

The regular army is a better service than the volunteer service, and many who had seen active service in th volunteer army have joined the regu lars. The pay is about the same, and the opportunity to see some of the world is too strong to resist, and this trip the officer has secured more re cruits than any of his predecessors

NOT YET IN CHARGE. ! Today is the day that Major George Saunders, the newly appointed U. S. deputy marshal for this district, was to have taken charge of his office but rough a delay in the arrangement of his bond he did not arrive and the office is still unoccupied. He will probably arrive in a day or two and

APPEAL CASE DISMISSED. The case of B. H. Scott.administrat or of Tennie Greenfield, against Julia Sperry, appealed from this court, was today dismissed and damages award ed. It was a suit on a note fo

take charge of the offic

SMALLPOX AT MAYFIELD. over the discovery of another case of smallpox in Mayfield. Mrs. Ed Frey is the name of the victim but she has Dr. Jennelle's Tooth Powder, the a mild attack. It is thought she caught uly perfect dentrifice. Used by rened people. Sold by all druggists. door for something to eat.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .-- Mr. Frank M. Fisher was appointed postmaster at Pa- Big Sporting Park Project Promises And a Weird Procession Will Move Capt. Jas. Koger Again Manager of ducah today, the new term beginning February 16. Mr. Fisher, with Representatives Wheeler and Boreing, called on the President today. Both Mr. Fisher and the other applicant, Mr. Bebout, have been in the city several days. The re-appointment of Mr. Fisher was sent to the senate today.

# THE MOB WAS FOILED

Desperate Fight at the Flemingsburg Jail club shooting field, football gridiron month, next Saturday. To Lynch Murderer.

of Jim Ryan, white, now on trial. hours last night to storm the jail, and afternoon.

NO MIDWAY.

ANOTHER REMONSTRANCE

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

This Part of the Carnival Will Be Local Daughters of Confederacy Superseded By "Jubilee Court." Pass Resolutions.

Carnival Representatives Have Now Left They Indorse the Action Taken Against the City-Gaskill Favored.

The Elks executive committee has decided that there will be no midway of the Confederacy, is the third to can thereby be realized and a this year. Instead of the midway pass resolutions against the presentaful than the midway did last year. arouse every chapter in the state.

Mr. Gaskill of the Canton Carnival the committee, returns from Owens-

WILL START INTO BUSINESS.

IN TWO MONTHS.

Messrs, H. H. Loving and Charles chapters of Kentucky in formulating a the game with the other players who E. Jennings, of the newly organized petition to the legislature, now in are injured or not able to play. ness preparatory to drawing up their to that existing now in the state of

They have ordered the furnishings saught, and would not return without of their building, and will pay \$5000 McGhee tried to prove an alibi at These will not be here for some time, TRADEWATER COAL CO. AT

> The new building will be overhaul ed and greatly improved, tiling to be

### THE LEGISLATURE.

NEW BILLS IN THE SENATE IN-

punish wife beaters.

the eleven congressional districts. noved to the old News stand, 115 South Third street. News stand, 115 South Third street.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE.

STURGIS HAS A CLOSE CALL.

Be it further

Sturgis, Ky., Jan 15-A peculiar Sturgis, Ry., out to office of the supplied with base ball material. Tradewater Coal Co. last evening and Supt. McMurray, with his father, on striking a match to light a lamp the whole interior of the office shot into a blaze. The elder McMurray's whiskers were burned off before he Frankfert, Jan 15-There was a could get out the door, and the superin an adjoining compartment to pre- occupy the box. One by Coleman is to reapportion vent a serious explosion. The whole office was demolished in short order.

The Sun has removed to the old

# LAW ME, HUNNY!

HART SELLS RANGES AT \$25 00 HART, he am a DAISY! \$25.00! YES, HUNNY! \$25.00! YOU ax HIM!

The best range on the market for \$25.00, fully warrant-Trimmed with a full line of vessels.

Go way, Chile, u better c HART. Ask HART for a Save Money Card.

Hardware and Stove Company.

## AN AWFUL PLUNGE FURNACE MAY START PROMPT STEPS TAKEN POSTMASTER FISHER AGAIN WINS FANS BECOME ACTIVE CHAINS WILL DANGLE OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

to Go Through in a Short Time.

Course and Gun Club

There is a movement on foot to estab-

and golf links-in fact, a general athletic field. The athletes and sportsmen about town have long felt the big banquet at the Palmer House, need of such a place, and think it which will be served to at least one would pay if built. The idea was sug-would pay if built. The idea was sug-hundred members of the order. The Frankfort, Jan. 15.—The Frank-lynch Gaskins. The jail door was gested last summer, but too late to local lodge has a membership of fort military company and Lexington battered down, windows were smashed take any action towards its construcgatling cun were sent to Flemingsburg and the guar's fought ficreely, two being wounded and some of the mob season is approaching, the scheme cities, and from Memphis, Nashville. St. Louis and many other larger cities of Paducah vice pres Charles Gaskins, the negro murderer exploded near the jail, but did little moneyed men of the city are very in this district. much in favor of building the park, A determined mob tried for two The military company arrived this and have offered substantial support. In making a combination of the park concatenation which will be the first I. T. Rhea, Nashville; Lee Howell, be easily made at any of the different Barnes, of St. Louis, a member of sports, and no one sport depended on the house of ancients, J. H. Baird, to pay. The company which pro-poses to do the work is composed of (secretary), Joe Cable of Memphis, men who do little talking but much and E. H. Easteling of Brook Haven, work, and it is thought that Paducah Miss., a big lumber man of the South will be well fixed this year for a base ball park and general sporting list of membership, having been one grounds. Last year Paducah had a of the originals in effecting the organgood base ball team, but lacked a park ization of the order. and little of the sport was witnessed think this will be the biggest meeting here on that account. The park will in the history of the order, and

game witnessed by those who like it. The site for the park has been auggested at the La Belle park, but no repeal tions, and a number of those that re-ton and the Louisville chapters. The definite action has been taken vet. the double liability clause relative to quire an entrance fee. It is thought former started the present agitation, The local sports will have a talk with corporations, and the third as to a that this plan will prove more success- which seems to be in a fair way to the men who propose to build the park soon, and then something more definite will be settled.

This morning a meeting was held at . If the park is built, then the comcompany, has left the city. He made the home of Mrs. V. H. Thompson, on a splendid proposition, and the com- Jefferson street, and the following responsible to the company will receive 25 per cent for the Arch Staton, a colored rouster on the Subsequently, however, on motion mittee knows that they can rely on olutions passed:

use, and the remainder of the proOlyde, had a lively fight in the res
of Hon. Charles Reed to reconsider, a what he says. It is more than probPaducah Chapter, U. D. C., in call ceeds go to the renters of the park. committee was appointed to write the able that the contract for furnishing meeting to consider the subject of The plan would probably not pay for a be let to him, present discussion by Kentucky base ball park alone, but combined ordered lunch, which was served him.

> "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in our South-Resolved, As a chapter we endorse the steps taken by Lexington chapter in Paducah a crack team can be organsuppress the presentation of ized. There is really enough mater-THE NEW TRUST COMPANY "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in their midst, ial in the city to make two good be could use it Greek had seized a in the city with the wor teams, but the surplus will probably Resolved. That we join our sister be used as extra men to alternate in

Mr. Jerome Smith, the well known trust company's establishments and in any theatre in the state hereafter, will make this his home. He caught with malicious assault. A large J. D. Smith, at Ninth and Jefferson and they can relative to the best. catchers in the state. Mr. -Mike Ber- the encounter. graft of Louisville, who resided in Paducah several years ago, will return and become a member of the team Messrs. Newton Ateisson and Robert Atkisson, formerly of Murray, are now making Paducah their home, and will make valuable additions to the team. There are many other players in the city, and Paducah will be well Tradewater Coal Co. last ovening and soon as a manager is secured the team as yet no explanation can be given will be organized, and when the first warm weather comes practice will entered the office for somepurpose, and begin. The boys intend to do more practicing than last year, and make

The members of the High School football team will probably occupy box at The Kentucky tonight. Several flood of new bils in the senate today. intendent with great difficulty was are in favor of the arrangement, but it One revives the whipping post to able to roll out several kegs of powder is thought that the entire team will

> This summer the football team will be turned into a base ball team, to compete with teams from the neighboring cities. Several members of the football team are fine base ball play ers, and a strong team can be go p with little effort.

#### SMALL FIRE

BUT LITTLE DAMAGE—DEPART MENT HORSE IS IM-PROVING.

The fire department was called to the residuce of Dr. W. C. Eubanks, corper Fourth and Madison streets last night about 10 o'clock, to guish a small blaze originating from a defective flue. No damage was done "George" the horse injured in the proving, and will be ready for use

runaway several weeks ago, is tast imagain in a morth it is thought. He is still suffering from swollen joints in his hind legs, but the firemen are do toring him and think he will pull around and again be of service to the

TIME EXTENDED.

The time of the county supervisors has been extended five days by Judge Lightfoot, as they were unable to fin-ish in the ten days granted by law. They will work five days longer and then be in session five days to hear

Through the Street.

Would Combine Baseball, Football, Race Preparations For the Big Concatenation of Hoo Hoos Here Next Saturday.

THE BASEBALL CLUBS TALKED OF THE VICTIMS NUMBER THIRTEEN MEETINGS WERE HELD YESTERDAY

The local Hoo Hoos or "Black Cats" ish a sporting park in Paducah, with are making great preparations for the in St. Louis yesterday afternoon base ball diamond, race course, gun big concatenation on the 18th of the which gentlemen well known in ish a sporting park in Paducah, with are making great preparations for the

> It will be held at 9 o'clock on that night, and following that will be a Packet company, which runs about forty-five, and over thirty dele- re-elected president, Captain John cities, and from Memphis, Nashville.
>
> St. Louis and many other larger cities of Paducah vice president and general

inent members who will attend the s above mentioned the expenses can since last May: Messrs. W. E. Evansville; T. S. Hughes,

Mr. Barnes stands number 3 in the enable the boys to secure games with about thirteen applicants will be ex-Paducah chapter, United Daughters out of town clubs and a little profit amined and initiated into the order.

#### MUCH EXCITEMENT.

GREEK AND ETHIOPIAN HAVE TROUBLE AT SECOND AND COURT.

William H. Greek, one of the pro

This will be decided, however, when Daughters, namely, the presentation with grounds for several other sports, Greek was then engaged in talking to warrant charging them with grand its success is assured. The local fans are now preparing shut up. He repeated the command, to get up [a base ball club for the and Greek asked him what he meant coming season, and with the material by it. The negro replied with an oath and struck at Greek with a stool. He then whipped out a knife, but before stick and began to drive him out.

Staton ran to the river, and the police were notified of the trouble Officers Orr, Harlan and Woods chased him to the Ways docks, where he was

the Tennessee River Packet Co.

Eagle Packet Company, at St. Louis.

The St. Louis and Te its annual meeting, and elected offi-

Mr. Isaac T. Rhea of Nashville was in this district.

The followingn is a list of the promSt. Louis yesterday morning to attend and Dr. Barlow of Savannah

The company is in splendid o

noon,and elected officers The board of directors, from which the list of of directors, from which conficers is made up, is as follows:
Captains Henry and William Leyhe, G. W. Hill, T. T. Lewis and J.

Messrs. Leyhe, new in the city, and who have been bringing their monster for a winter harbor. They now Duck's Nest, above the city. Captain

### ARRESTED IN MAYFIELD.

TWO WOMEN CAUGHT THERE BROUGHT HERE TODAY.

Rosie Lee and Lettie Downey were having stolen from Lucile Agnew, a Court street woman of Paducah, woman's wearing apparel. Officers Boldree and Webb of Mayfield arrived today, to await trial tomor

The W. O. T. U. will meet Thurs-



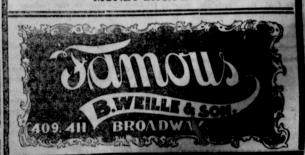
Are Not Yet Over, So Why Not prepare to meet their comfortably and warmly clad

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DNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1902

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH US in her people. If anyone should com along and say that Paducah was not big, growing, up-to-date city, ld all resent it, and declare the he had misrepresented the facts. Yet we have the same old country way we had twenty years ago. Yes, we all know it, and know it is unworth; of us as a proud, progressive people We know that we should all do some thing to lift Paducah from the rut

and adopt modern ways.

We have a sewerage system in pe haps the most important portion the city, yet only about one-fourth the people who reside in that district ong whom are our best an e sewerage, and so far as now seem bable, they never will, because the made to. They haven't been raised to appreciate the uses of san ary sewerage, and can't get over the

ing prettier and more substantia an cheap gravel. Yet for years and are, while other cities, and many aller ones, such as Owensboro ar ierson, have been busy puttin own asphalt streets or brick street we have been wasting thousands dollars a year in bad gravel, and toda same kind of streets we had twenty o twenty-five years ago. In fact, w have worse streets, because then ther was better gravel, and the traffic was the streets were better. The reaso we haven't modern streets today is b some of the people can't ge over their country ways. They wil e perfectly content to keep on buying bad gravel and dumping it on the street as long as they live, "becau it's always been done that way." seems impossible to infuse any enter prise into the people, especially th

In other cities the size of Paducal and even in those much smaller, th streets in summer are sprinkled a public expense. It keeps down th the city and people healthier and hap pier. In Paducah all but a few block half a foot deep, and if wet weather is all mud. The people do not see care for sprinkling the streets. it is suggested that a tax be levied among other things, for sprinkling streets at public excense, there is im liately an ominous howl heard i many quarters. To save a few dollar they would rather have the dust—an requently lose ten times the amoun

of the tax in doctors' bills. In scores of cities in the country th larger do it -- have public gart re carts. People have places to de posit their garbage, and it is called for regularly and houled away at the ex nse of the city. It costs something to be sure, but not enough to b oticed in paying one's annual tax and ill-smelling, unsanitary and dis ase breeding filth is bauled awa nd permanently disposed of. oah it is allowed to lay whe it happens to be emptied, and con te the atmosphere until ots. There is absolutely no metho f taking garbage from about four the of the city, if not in fact from the entire city. There are a fev private wagons that carry it off every few days, but most of it is empties into alleys, gutters and yards, instea eing carted away as it should be et the people do not seen realize that indifference to suc sws of health, and sanitation. The not seem to care. A great man them do not appear ever to haved of sanitation and health. hey have, their carelessness indi that they certainly overlook he importance of what they know

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LIKE A FLAME

Advertising is a faithful advo-ate, and to the merchant whose rade is dull and who desires to necesse his business advertising is like a flame in a dark night— Thomas Durning, Lowel, Mass.

han to allow all who care to have to inflict wrongs upon and to commit their garbage hauled away, to dump piracy against others, under the cover it off his float? Why not have regular wagons employed to remove it, against public policy."

as they do in cities, and then complete the property of the property of the property of the property of the tongues of army and navy officers.

the tongues of army and navy officers somewhere else than onto the sidewalks and into the gutters? This sort of thing won't do in a city the

right kind of a city.

The ladies of the Civic Federatio uld take up a few of these matters. The members of the council past, and will probably do so in the fature, for they do not seem to know hat there is such a thing as sanitation or such a thing as having an attract ive city.

AGAIN FIGHTING CAPITAL.

st been diligently at work oppress ng capital, driving it from the state nd frightening it to other and more friendly places is now at work again in the legislature, evidently intent or ompleting its infamous work of destruction. It has done its utmost to iscourage every form of enterprise has secured arbitrary control of the of the people

It was only a few days ago that s ill was introduced in the legislature equiring all telephone companies to ave at least "one place in each town city to connect with each other's lines and provide suitable aparatus by which lines owned by ifferent telephone companies or perons may be connected or plugged to ether in such a manner that a person sing a telephone of one company and for such service the same rate hall be charged as for using a pay tation telephone to the same place.

There was never a more pernicious r unjust provision penned since the commonwealth of Kentucky was law ought to be enforced. So long stablished. It means simply that it is not, the people will not cease r company, without experience, captal or enterprise, to come into a city tal or enterprise, to come into a city have been ignored by officers, it is and compel some other company, likely some step would be taken to which may have worked its way up have the ordinar nd built up its patronage by years of certainly unjust for the police to have experience, invested thousands of to waste their time chasing cows, but to waste their time change cows, out to he profits of its investment, to give the former the full benefit of its serments of having the law enforced. rice. It means that somebody could put up a few poles and wires in Paduah or any other place and compel the with it, either to all parts of the city, t asked or demanded. It would en ble one telephone company to do busness practically over the wires of a are safe in Kentucky. Mr. Beckham ompetitor. It would compel one is impelled to make this statement ompany, that has spent thousands which is a remarkable one, to put in

Its workings would be equivalent to law requiring the American Express ompany to carry all the freight taken o it by the Adams or the Southern express companies. It would be the ame thing as a law compelling a man who has put up a \$100,000 building o give over a part of it for a shoe hop, a bowling alley, or to display his estly unjust that it should be prompty lost in the committee room.

ain to a degree that greatly disturbs ousiness and the relations of business nen A man applies to a railroad or factory for work; he knows the dan zers of the occupation, and yet when coes into court with a suit for dam sges. A man stubs his toe on an unven place in the sidewalk, and straightway hies him to a lawyer to om the city. A newspaper state that this man or that "was guilty of tealing a horse, and it develops tha ne stole a mule, and the law permits nim to bring a damage suit agains the paper. True, he is likely to ge mall damages, but he is technically ntitled to his costs, if the jury is ninded to strain a point, as usual gainst a corporation.

"If a man is damaged through the arelessness or wantonness of a corpor ation or individual, a jury ought to werd him his actual damages, but the courts should by very careful not o allow punitive damages except t properly punish the person at fault, and not as a salve to the feelings of the person injured. And where th age to the complainant has not een due to the negligence or maliness of the defendant, there hould be no punitive damages. Cor rations or employers or newspaper blishers are not infallible, and they uld not be mulcted in punitive

ort of thing won't do in a city the size of Paducah, and of Paducah's imortance and progressiveness. It is lows, was invited to a banquet in ring daily appeals for Powers iwells pendent Democrats and 700 negroes, upon the injustice and indecency of licas and 2200 Goebel Democrats in the county. On this basis a jury wheel in lows, was invited to a banquet in ring daily appeals for Powers iwells pendent Democrats and 700 negroes, upon the injustice and indecency of licas and 2200 Goebel Democrats in the county. On this basis a jury wheel in lows, was invited to a banquet in ring daily appeals for Powers iwells pendent Democrats and 700 negroes, upon the injustice and indecency of licas and 2200 Goebel Democrats in the lows, was invited to a banquet in ring daily appeals for Powers iwells pendent Democrats and 700 negroes, upon the injustice and indecency of licas and 2200 Goebel Democrats in the lows, was invited to a banquet in ring daily appeals for Powers iwells pendent Democrats and 700 negroes, upon the injustice and indecency of licas and 2200 Goebel Democrats in the country. On this basis a jury wheel in the country in the having said: "I hope that this country will never find itself involved in war; but, in any case, there thrown the Republican state, governments of the significance of the scott that his partisen decisions had overpolitical preponderance of this Scott thrown the Republican state, governments and new for the significance of the scott thrown the Republican state, governments and new for the significance of the scott thrown the Republican state, governments and new for the significance of the scott thrown the Republican state, governments and new for the significance of the scott thrown the Republican state, governments and new for the significance of the scott thrown the Republican state, governments and the scott thrown thrown the scott thrown the scott thrown the scott thrown the scott thrown thrown thrown thrown thrown thrown the scott thrown throws thrown thrown thrown thrown throws the scott a splendid success."

cess," it would be none of our busi- here in Kentucky. has secured arbitrary control of the railroads, laid a heavy hand on every corporation in the state, and is still ignorantly or maliciously seeking to truther impair the business interests of the people.

| Description of the february control of the railroads are meant to the figurative ocrats as jury commissioners of Scott corat was drawn for the February county, where Powers was tried, to county wheel for the three days drawn for the May term, and the interest of the Populican seeking to the pressions are meant to the figurative plants are meant to the figurative plants are meant to the figurative plants are meant of the February corporation in the state, and is still in general properties as jury commissioners of Scott the figurative plants are meant of the February country, where Powers was tried, to corat was drawn for the February country, where Powers was tried, to corat was drawn for the February country, where Powers was tried, to corat was drawn for the February country, where Powers was tried, to corat was drawn for the February country, where Powers was tried, to county, where Powers was tried, to county wheel for the three days of the pressions are meant to the figurative plants are plants as jury commissioners of Scott to the figurative plants are plants. The figurative plants are plants are plants are plants are plants as plants are plants are plants. The figurative plants are plants. The figurative plants are pla Captain Perry's utterances:

the American man-of-war cannot ords of the court. speak in this manner without compromising his government, especially at the moment when there are yet echoes of war afloat.'

Mayor Yeiser has ordered the police to enforce the laws, and the ordinan prohibiting the running at large of cows is a law. The Town Cow is always a nuisance, perhaps not so muc now as she will be later on. But the law ought to be enforced. So long as turn their cows loose. If the peopl roport a few cases where roaming cows ce enforced. It is means of having the law enforced We must get rid of the cow.

LIBERTY IN KENTUCKY.

The message to the Kentucky legis lature by the man who occupies the governor's seat at present declares grandiloquently that life and liberty of dollars improving and perfecting its to an address to a state legislature, beystem, to allow a competitor to use cause the attention of the nation has t as an auxiliary at any time, and thus been directed to Kentucky by the reto secure business on the strength of markable series of prosecutions known it, and greatly to the injury and detrias the Goebel trials. With the facts ment of the first named company's in these cases fresh in the minds of newspaper readers, Mr. Beckham will be unable to convince impartial observers that "it is a fact that the supremacy of the law inKentucky today is such as to give every citizen as per fect a guarantee of protection to liberty or property as can be found in any state in the union."

While Gov. Beckham was penning these lines Attorney General Sheets Along the same lines the Louisville justice for Caleb Powers and writing John grant of Caleb Powers and writing bottoms of the Little Wabash river, northeast of this city, and contained shops to strike this spring. Preparations from witnesses, with a man like Cantained shops to strike this spring. Preparations for the strike are well under way constitutional disease, requires to fine for the strike are well under way constitutional treatment. Hall at the present time and unless the Catarre Cure is taken internally, and companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blood and many companies agree to the terms demand-ing directly upon the blo might select would be free from con-

> to beCantrillized in Kentucky because of their conviction that he would not receive a fair trial. This is the opin ion outside of Kentucky of the guar afforded by the laws of the stat Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

**EMPLOYES WARNED** 

RAILROAD GENERAL MANAGERS TAKE UNUSUAL STEPS

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- Owing to the series of disastrous wrecks which have occurred within the last six months the general superintendents of many

passenger and freight trains.

The circulars are "heart-to-heart talks," which will undoubtedly result in extraordinary precautions being observed. In general the circulars call attention to the wrecks occurring recently and suggest that in the maprecaution and a strict attention to orders and duty would have averted

A LIFE AT STAKE. damages for errors or accidents that are practically unavoidable in the ordinary and necessary conduct of their business. And the law should discourage the prevalent policy of the lawyers and claimants who convert J. C. GILBERT.

of garbage, in place of simply paying cover what they have lost, but rather the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune "black sheep" whose names got into the box, four were Republicans and defense fund to enable Caleb Powers one an anti-Goebel Democrat. The names have all been drawn out in se to appeal his case from the Scott curing the Powers and other juries county circuit court to the Kentucky during the year, and are matters of court of appeals, and reminds its record in Judge Cantrill's court

> sponded to a toast and is quoted as reversed on his errors and after he had names of about 100 Republicans. can be no doubt that it would obtain ernment and robbed Powers and his

ness, and not a matter for a represent-ative of our government publicly to discuss [especially when it is by no time, and while an appeal was pend-challenge every one of the five and means certain that it would end ing which it was universally believed that way. Whether such public ex- would result in a second trial, Judge In taking names from the wheel for pressions are meant to be harmful or Cantrill appointed three Goebel Dem- jury service the lone anti-Goebel Dem-

was given in Talcahuana, Chile, by drawn out for jury service it is easy prosecution, and Caleb Powers was the commander of the United States to figure out the political complexion left to the mercy of twelve partisan battleship Iowa. The commander of of the original wheel from the rec- Goebel Democrats.

> out of which it was known Caleb law" that illustrates the methods by Powers' jury must be drawn in the which Caleb Powers was a second event of a second trial, all but five time convicted by a turn out to have been those of parti- peers."-Lexington Leader

a splendid success."

Associates of the offices to which they prosecution is entitled to five perempted had been elected; but it overlooks an tory challenges without explanation outs, such a statement from a repre- even more repreheusible feature of or cause. Therefore, if by some un sentative of this government was nat- the case, the method by which a sol- accountable and almost impossible urally regarded as offensive by Argen- idly Democratic trial jury was insur- freak of chance every anti-Goebel tina, for even if Chile and Argentina ed even in drawing names from a name in the jury wheel had been est thing they do for it is to take some should become involved in war, and wheel, which does not seem to be drawn out during the impanelling of Chile should "obtain a splendid suc- fully understood and appreciated even the Powers jury, and not one of them fiers, which in many cases are merely had been excused for disqualifying strong cathartics Such things are not In October, 1900, after Caleb Pow- cause, it would have been in the pow The three Goebelite commissioners drawing the Powers jury. Two of digest what is eaten and give the "We desire that the United States may receive notice of a toast which and as every name has since been was peremptorily challenged by the

> This is a mathematical demonstra Of the 300 names put into the wheel tion of partisanship nuder "forms of

A LARGE HOUSE.

TONIGHT "UPS AND DOWNS OF BREAKS THE BANK LIFE" WILL BE PRE-SENTED.

The Myrkle-Harder stock company ence. The company has made itself been playing roulette here for artists, and the specialites changed on maximums. The Casino the success it is making. company at The Kentucky tonight. In this play there is said to be one of ital of one of the many tables. the most realistic fire scenes ever produced on any stage. All the scenery in the first act will be enclosed in asbestos curtains, making it perfectly

and Harder Co. is now established in cough Kentucky.

ILLINOIS' BIGGEST TREE.

IT IS SAWED INTO LUMBER AND MAKES 8,000 FEET.

Flora, Ill., Jan. 1 .- The largest MACHINISTS MAY GO ON A tree in Southern Illinois, according to lumbermen who are acquainted with the lumber industry in this section of the state, has been felled and sawed of Ohio, was subscribing to a fund, the object of which is to pay the legal expenses of another attempt to obtain the farm of Charles Crickman, in the farm of Charles Crickman, in the farm of the Little Wabash river. the neighborhood could not see over the logs as they lay on the ground. Two successive governors of Indiana A 12-foot log on the first limb cut 600 be tied up.

REPORTED WHITECAPS.

NEGRO ORDERED TO LEAVE THE MAXON'S MILLS SECTION.

said to be a good workman and an in. will follow on May 1. offensive man, and Mr. Wright, on his way back from Mayfield , who was in entirely a question of commencing the that he gave the negro instructions to are sending a special circular letter remain, and defend himself if necessato the employes in the operation of ry. He says he will stand by him, and spend \$500 if necessary for the conviction of each whitecapper.

> The many friends of G. H. Hausan, ngineer, L. E. & W. R. R., at present living in Lima, O., will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease. He writes: "I was which I re ommend to all, especially trainmen who are usually similarly

J. C. GILBERT. STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets meet tonight with Dr. C. H. Brothcure a cold in one day. No cure, no ers. pay. Price 25 cents.

SCHWAB AGAIN VICTOR.

MONTE CARLO FOR THE SECOND TIME.

presented "Knobs o' Tennessee" last Schwab, president of the United night to a large and appreciative audi States Steel corporation, who has popular in two performances, and will stakes, for several days, and who doubtless have crowded houses every broke the bank here yesterday after night. The plays it presents are first noon, repeated this performance ter class, being the same as those a great minutes before the rooms closed to many people have paid a dollar to see. night. He won 54,000 francs on No The members of the company are all 20, which he backed in various ways every night. The company deserves thronged at the time, and Mr. "Ups and Schwab's feat was greeted with Downs of Life," an English melo- cheers. Previous to this Mr. Schwab frama from the pen of Oliver Doud had lost many thousand francs on the Byron, will be the offering of the same number. "Breaking the bank" means temporarily exhausting the cap

CHILDREN POISONED.

The reputation of the Myrkle outright, by mothers giving then syrups' containing opiates Paducah and it is safe to predict for Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and them a record breaking week at the certain remedy for coughs, croup and lung troubles, and is the only promin ent cough medicine that contains n J. C. GILBERT.

THREATEN TROUBLE.

STRIKE MAY 1.

ed by the members of the union the cons surfaces of the system, thereby prospect is that the repair shops will destroying the foundation of the dis

portation companies was made by Vice The proprietors have so much faith in President Conlon, of Washington, in its curative powers, that they offer an address delivered before the memone hundred dollars for any case that bers of local lodge No. 30 in Milwau- it fails to cure. Send for list of testi kee, in which he declared that the men monials. Address F. J. CHENEY & would demand a nine-hour day and CO., Toledo, O. the adoption of a union wage scale. A negro employed on the farm of which would vary with the various Wright and Blalock, of Mayfield, near districts in the country. Within an Maxon's Mills, this county, was vis. other month the demands of the ited a few nights ago and ordered to machinists are to be submitted to the leave the neighborhood. The man is

The prevention of consumption i

J. C. GILBERT.

SOUTH CAROLINA INTERSTATE AND WEST INDIAN EXPOSI-TION, CHARLESTON, S. C., DE-CEMBER 1, 1901-JUNE 1, 1902.

On account of the above occasion oured by using Foley's Kidney Cure, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St Louis railway is now selling excursion tickets to Charleston at very low rates. Apply to N., C. and St. L. ticket agents for full information.

> MEDICAL SOCIETY. The Paducah Medical society will Business of importance

ARE QUICK TO SEE

GOOD DOCTORS ARE QUICK TO SEE AND APPRECIATE REAL MERIT IN NEW MED. ICINES.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a dis overy of great value to the medical ion and the public. They are



Almost everybody's digestion is dis ordered more or less, and the commo needed. If the organs are in a clogged and they will right themselves. Co tharties irritate the sensitive lining of the stomach and bowels and ofter do more havm than good.

thing to do is to put the food in cor dition to be readily digested and as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab lets do this perfectly. They partly of the digested fluids and relieve the congested condition of the glands and nembranes. They put the whole di gestive system in condition to do its work. . When that is done you nee take no more tablets, unless you es what does not agree with you. take one or two tablets-give them eeded help and you will have n rouble.

n-sense treatment and it wil cure every time. Not only cure the tisease but cure the cause. Goes about it in a perfectly sensible and cientific way.

We have testimonials enough to fill a book, but we don't publish many of

Mrs. E. M. Faith of Byrd's Creek. Wis., says: "I have taken all the tablets I got of you and they have done their work well in my case, for I fee like a different person altogether. on't doubt if I had not got them I should have been at rest by this

H. E. Willard Onslow, Ia., says Mr. White of Canton, was telling me of your Dyspepsia Tablets curing him of dyspepsia from which he had suff ered for eight years. As I am a sufferer myself I wish you to send me a package by return mail.' Phil Brooks, Detroit, Mich. says:

Your dyspepsia cure has worked wonders in my case. I suffered for made nervous and weak, if not killed years from dyspepsia but am now entirely cured and enjoy life as I never

It will cost 50e to find out just how uch Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will help you. Try them-that's the best

All druggists sell them. A little book on stomach diseases will be mailed free by addressing F. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be leased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has every part of the country are threat- been able to cure in all its stages, and es agree to the terms demand- ing directly upon the blood and mu ease and giving the patient strength Two successive governors of the first successive governors of the feet of timber. When sawed into box the machinists employed by the transassisting nature in doing its work faith in the machinists employed by the transaction of the machinists employed by the

Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. \* Fatal kidney and bladder troubles

can always be prevented by the use of Foley's Kidney Cure. J. C. GILBERT.

UNIVERSITY OF

NASHVILLE HEAD.

Nashville, Jan. 15 .- Ex-Governor James D. Porter has been elected chancellor of the University of Nashville. He was a few months ago elected president of the Peabody cial head of both. These two institutions are conducted as one.

PNEUMONIA AND LA GRIPPE. Coughs cured quickly by Foley's oney and Tar. Refuse substitu J. C. GILBERT.

Frank Sugg, the jolliest drum hat ever carried a sample case, is the city. When Frank makes his vis its everybody is glad to see him, and he is always handsomely rewarded with orders for his house in the "Future Great."

The Sun has removed to the News stand, 115 South Third stree

SHERRILL-RUSSELL LUMBER CO. مرمر CORNER ELEVENTH AND TENNESSEE STREETS.

Have a Complete Stock of

..ROUGH AND DRESSED.. LUMBER.

Sash, Doors and Blinds.

> See them if you are going to build.

> > **'PHONE 295.**

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HOT LUNCH 9 TO 11:30 DAILY. All the Best Brands of Bonded Whiskies, Brandies, Etc., 10c per Drink.

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MEET ALL TRAINS AND BOATS. First-Class Livery Rigs, Fine Carriages for Weddings and Funerals. Best Service in the City. Hack Fare and Trunk Hauling Strictly Cash.

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MR. BLEICH has a. New, Complete Stock of Jewelry, Diamonds, Cut Glass, Fine China, Etc., at Prices That Will Suit the Purse.

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He will call and give you prices that are reasonable. Repair Work's Specialty. TELEPHONE 740 SHOP: COR. SIXTH AND TRIMBLE STS.

THE ELITE BOWLING ALLEY.

TELEPHONE 449

City Transfer Co. HAULING OR MOVING.

OFFICE, 201 RIVER FRONT. C. L. VAN METER, MANAGER. 

For medicinal purposes and \$1.25 per quart. Free delivery to families—50c, 75c, \$1.00
TELEPHONE No. 332. of Health, and in addition to being ity to hunt its hole again.

since gained.

grown wildwood. The chills then contracted that since

have remained; The scum-covered duck pond, the pig

The ditch where the house drainage fell, The damp, shaded dwelling,

barnyard nigh it-

But worse than all else rible well. And the old oaken bucket, the

crusted bucket

in the well

that lifted The water I drank in the days called

Ere I knew what professors and sci entists gifted

The rotting wood The algae, the frog of unusual size.

The water, impure as the verses Are things I remember with tears in

And to tell the sad truth-tho' I shud-

der to think of it-I considered that water unc

And often at noon, when I went ther

I enjoyed it as much as I now enjoy were grimy.

And quick to the mud-covered tom it fell. Then, recking with nitrates and

With matter organic it rose from th

Oh, had I but realized in time to avoi The dangers that lurked in that per

I'd have tested for organic germs and destroyed them-

had quaffed. Or perchance I'd have boiled it, afterwards strained it

Through filters of charcoal Or, after distilling, condensed and re

gaired it In potable form, with its filth left

How little I knew of the enteric fever tured to drink.

But since I've become In the teachings of science, I shud

der to think.

I'm describing, The story of warning to others I tell, As memory reverts to my youthful imbibing.

And I gag at the thought of that horrible well, And the old oaken bucket, the fungue

grown bucket-In fact, the slop bucket-that hung

in the well.

The "Rod and Gun" man of the St Louis Globe Democrat says:

not take much to Kentucky as a state for shooting and fishing. There are very few sportsmen who visit the advertising, which has come to be Blue Grass State during the season there are some wonderful fishing waters and most excellent quail and duck shooting to be found in old with modern retailing is illustrated by "Kaintuck." Jim Robertson of the a contract which was recently entere Paducah News tells some interesting stories of the glories of the timber and a Chicago daily. lakes of Kentucky. 'What would you think of fishing right down in 100 feet of water among forest trees?' asked Robertson the other day at the St. Nicholas. 'That is something we do over in our state. We have got a section of country in Southeastern Kentucky like the sunken lands district or Missonri and Arkansas. There are two lakes that I have visited in that region where I could look down in the water and see the forest trees standing just as they did when the earthquake of 1811 dropped them down 150 feet into the bowels of the paper. Evidently it is not afraid to earth. There are two or three of concentrate its outlay, for advertising those glass bottomed boats on the in a newspaper of established worth. lakes and it is an interesting study This firm, by the way, adds to its to watch the fish through the observamarine forests. The tops of the trees spent on circulars and other wastefu are only about 10 or 15 feet below the surface, and it is in these trees the falo Enquirer. crappie hatch their young. They lay IN BED FOUR WEEKS their eggs upon the limbs, where they stick until they are hatched out. The old wise blackbass hunts for hollow trees to spawn in. They usually ter from Mr. Rey Kemp, of Angola, select the fallen ones near the shore Ind. "I was in bed four weeks with

e. I could see the opening at the Tar. Two small-bottles of this modicine cured me and I now use it exd then dove down into the hollow clusively in my family. Take no subof the tree. I carefully dropped my stitutes.

minnow into the opening and let it J. C. Gilbert.

saw for a few minutes, and then stopping until it had leaped clear out of the water. Oh, it was a dandy sident of the New York Board I landed it. It never got an opportun- where Mr. George Langstaff

out of holes in the sunken trees like ors are as follows: With what anguish of mind I remem- bees, and I have seen the monster gars American-German National-Mus-Recalled in the light of a knowledge ber like birds. The cats would grub Noble, E. W. Smith, George Thom; at the roots, but his garship pre- son, C. F. Rieke, W. F. Bradshaw ferred to ramble among the brambles George Rock and T. J. Atkins as if in pursuit of feathered food. City National—Samuel B The festive little sunfish are often Brack Owen, J. L. Friedman, W. H. seen playing tag among the branch- Slack, J. C. Utterback, A. E. es, of the trees, and sometimes the spacher and Samuel Hughes. old bass come into the game, and foul nearer the shore than for bass, but George Langstaff. there are thousands of the fish in the sunken timber lakes, and they cannot be seined out. As the lakes gradually lows slope up in places the trees come above the water. These are great ident; Moses Bloom, vice pre The moss-covered bucket that hung places for ducks in season. Many a Thomas A. Baker, cashier, and John ne is killed on windy days around the W. McKnight, assistant cashier. timber lakes. If anyone wants to see a natural phenomena, and get the finest kind of fishing, let him come over to Paducah and hunt up Jim Robertson, that's me, and I will take great pleasure in showing them how to fish among the tree tops. Last fall E. Richardson, assistant cashier. the tops of the trees were showing in many places, owing to the long drought, but the fishing was finer than ever.' After this recital 'Truthful James' lapsed into silence, and gazed at the pigeons flying in and out of the custom house dome. 'Those fool birds ity from serious effects of a cold. remind me of the fish swarming about the hollow trees of Big Timber lake,' concluded the Kentucky journ-

> The people of this section of the country are very much amused over the way the yellow journals-and those of the white variety, also-have been treating the supposed discovery of wireless telephony by one Nathan Stubblefield, of near Murray, Callo way county. We should like to clain he distinction of having such a won derful invention credited to a perso of our section, but there is no truth in the report that wireless telephony has been discovered. The story sound quite nice, and will naturally be som little time before the yarn is fully exploded, hence the papers are making the most of it while the sun shines Stubblefield, the inventor, is the same fellow who a few years ago discovered perpetual motion. This alleged discovery for a time attracte he same kind of attention the present 'discovery' has, and turned out to a fake, and is forgotten.

alist, with a sigh."

There are a great many remarkable things in this country, but one of the astounding is why the Metropolis, Ill., papers are sent to Padu. cah by way of Carbondale, Ill., an Fulton, Ky., a distance of nearly two hundred miles, instead of across the river, a distance of twelve miles. The papers printed there on one afternoon often do not reach Paducan til noon the following day, and then on the fast train from the south abouts every morning, and the paper would come on it if the proper attenion were paid to it by the Illinois side of the river. nergetic postal inspector should inrestigate the methods that result in mail being carried about two hundred niles in order to get it to its destina ion, twelve miles away.

#### HERE'S A BIG CONTRACT.

ABOUT \$120,000 INVOLVED IN ONE ADVERTISING DEAL.

One of the most important busines es of recent years is that of newspaper recognized as the essential elixir for

The pre-eminent importance of newspaper advertising in connection into by a Chicago department store

This store will use one page in the paper every day except Sundays for a year. The firm does not believe it Sunday advertising, even closing its window shades on that day. This is to cater to the extreme Sunday obser-

The amount of money involved i the transaction is about \$120,000 This is one of the largest advertising contracts ever made. A number of extensive advertisers spend about \$1, 000,000 a year, but this firm leads in the size of appropriations for a single

newspaper advertising appropriati this year about \$40,000 heretofore forms of so called advertising .- Buf-

WITH LA GRIPPE. We have received the following let-"One day I was fishing at big and spent considerable for treatment with physicians, but I received no rebiss come along and stop at a hollow life until I tried Foley's Honey and

#### RE-ELECTED DIRECTORS.

ONLY ONE CHANGE IN THE BANK DIRECTORS

days ago in The Sun, yesterday after-I had the slack taken upon my line noon, after banking hour elected difollowing parcdy on "Old before the fish hit water again, and I rectors, there being no change except Bucket" is by Dr. J. C. Bayles, kept the old fighter well in hand until in that of the First National bank, elected to fill a vacancy " 'I have watched fish going in and the death of his father. The direct

and catfish sailing around in the tim- coe Burnett, J. Andy Bauer, Ed

City National-Samuel B Hughe

when they do they are 'it' sure as Abram L. Weil, Frank M. Rieke, M. We fish for crappie Bloom, Jacob Weil, Samuel Levy and The officers will all be re-elected

most of them this afternoon, as fol

First National-R. L. Reeves, pre-American-German-G. C. Thom

son, president; T. J. Atkins, vic president; Ed Atkins, cashier City National-Samuel B. Hughes dent; J. C. Utterback, cashier;

STOP IT.

A neglected cough or cold may lea Don't take chances when Foley's Honey and Tar affords perfect secur J. C. GILBERT.

BAPTIST REVIVAL.

The revival at First Bpatist church ontinues in interest, and draws large crowds every night. This evening Evangelist Crane will preach on 'Suicide," and one of the large crowds of the week is expected

#### THE BURLINGTON'S NEW FAST DENVER TRAIN

Its "Nebraska-Colorado Express ow leaves St. Louis 2:15 p. m., ar rives Denver 3:15 p. m. next day-

Travelers arriving St. Louis in the orning have a half day for business visiting in the World's Fair City at 3:15 p. m. next day they are in Denver with afternoon in that city, before leaving for the coast via Scenic Colorado. No other through train to Denver offers such a remarkably onvenient schedule.

The Burlington's other Denver tra eaves St. Louis 9 p. m. Personally conducted California ex

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tion. The pressure of blood upon the glands and cells produce excessive secretion of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body. In this way the stomach, kidneys and intestines are often seriously affected.

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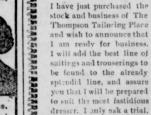
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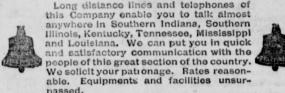


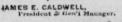
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-Mr. Barney B. Carney, of Mayfield, has been appointed a deputy
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-The Civic committee of the

tie and Mariah Caldwell, of Bowling

letics met at the Y. M. C. A. last

night with a small attendance. No

other classes met and all efforts of the

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are reminded that their rents ex-

pired December 31st. Those who intend to renew should do so before

it is forgotten, as all premises not

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latter's uncle, Mr. Wm. Riddick.

day, aged 44.

to Mayfield.

goes to Oklahoma to locate.

this morning, after a visit in Mayfield relatives witnessed the ceremony.

**About People** 

Il., is at the Palmer.

Young damage suit.

o attend circuit court.

in the city today.

from a visit to Hopkinsville.

her aunt, Mrs. Pat O'Brien.

Mrs. M. N. Nelon will return to-

Judge J. W. Bloomfield has re

Social Notes.

Mr. S. T. Payne left this morning

Mr. Urey Woodson has retur

Dr. J. G. Brooks left this morning

for Metropolis to testify in the Lay

Mr. L. C. Starks of Hardin, Mar-

shall county, is in the city on busi-

Mr. James Wilhelm returned from Chicago this morning

Mr. D. L. Adams returned from Mayfield at noon today after a short business visit there.

Mr. K. Kimbeland of Union City, is at the Palmer.

Mr. Chas. E. Long, of Frankfort, is in the city on busin

Miss Minnie Davenport went to Grayville, fli, at noon today on a Market is Better This Week Than -Mr. Joe Battle has resigned his position at the furniture factory and

in the city at noon from Wickliffe to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Cor-

Mr. John Little went east today at -Mr. Barney B. Carney, of May noon on a business visit Mr. W. D. Downs went to Prince

> ton at noon today. Supt. H. U. Wallace was in the city last night.

Ind., where his wife is visiting, of the Mrs. Dora Gossett, who formerly lived in Paducah and has many friends here, is in the city visiting Mrs. J. M. Byrd of Trimble street.

SOCIAL NOTES.

erson street, tomorrow morning at 11 Mr. and Mrs. George Flourpoy gave a box party last evening at The Kentucky complimentary Miss Martha Leech's visitors, Miss Walker, and Miss Willis of St. Louis. Those com--Mr. Robert Buckham, of the Max on's Mills neighborhood, whose wife died from pneumonia a few days ago, himself succumbed day before yester-George Flournoy, Miss Georgia Walk-er, Miss Evelyn Willis, Miss Martha -The subject of the prayer meeting talk for this evening at the Cumber-land Presbyterian church is "The Supreme Voice." All the members Leech; Mr. Wallace Weil, Mr. David Flournoy, Mr. Gus Thompson.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Those desiring my preparations will -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boswell please apply to Miss Byng, 235 South who have been in charge of the Inn, MADAME VAUGHAN. have turned it over to the Misses Bet

THE SICK.

Mr. B. H. Pinkney of the Park-Davis Drug company, Detroit, Mich., has been taken to the Illinois Central hospital. He has been ill at the Palmer

threatened with typhoid fever Mr. Clarence Brown of the Western District warehouse is ill from grip. The little daughter of Mr. Jim

Mrs. Joe Randall, wife of the well nown engineer, is ill. Mrs. W. Y. Griffith is ill of grip.

Mrs. Bailey of South Ninth street is ing from a complication of diseases. The little daughter of Mr. Douglas

Mrs. Minnie Herndon, who is at prayer meeting service tonight. the I. C. hospital, is much better

BIG MUSICAL PROGRAM. The musical club is making great those who are indebted to me to call are already hard at work arranging sent them at once that they may be the program and it will probably be pai next week. About 40 persons will marticipate in the musical and it will

### MARRIAGES

The Corbett-Crary Wedding is This Afternoon at 4:30.

Relative of Senator Deboe Married Her Mr. John A. Armstrong of Jopps, Today-One Wedding Yesterday.

is the marriage of Miss Mary E. Cor-bett to Mr. Arthur D. Crary of Cinciunati, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Christian church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, and there will T. J. Kennedy, M. O. Payne and W. T. McCarty of the Memphis division of the Illinois Central, are in the city white organdy over silk. The ushers Mr. Ed R. Beach of Mayfield is in are: Messrs. John Sherwin, Edwin Wilson, Hughes McKnight, Evert Mr. Thomas G. Rucker of Princeton Thompson, Frank Boone, Charles Alcott, Douglass Nash, James Camp- good trip. Mrs. H. H. Duley is visiting in bell. Mr. Tom Corbett of Memphis, a brother, will give the bride away. 'A night out of the Tennessee river. Miss Stella Danaher has returned

present for the occasion. Miss Corbett is a charming and pop-Miss Ora Morehead arrives this week nlar member of society, and the church from Springfield, Tenn., on a visit to will be crowded with her many friends to witness the ceremony-

The couple will leave at 6 p. m. for corrow from a visit to her daughter a bridal trip south, and will reside in Kansas City, Mo.

Hon. Ed Thomas, the well known much improved in health.

Misses Maud Fuhrer and Mae Rowe have returned to Mt. Vernon, Ind., after a visit to Officer Charles Hart night. The groom was recently elected this morning with good trips in and the morning with good turned from Battle Creek, Mich.,

place yesterday afternoon at 3:45 out 30,000 ties Colonel Q. Q. Quigley, the well church, Rev. Father Jansen officiatknown attorney, returned to the city ing. Quite a number of friends and arrived from Caps Girardeau, Mo.

Marriage licenses were issued the Marriage licenses were issued the following persons this morning:

The City of Pittsburg leaves Cincin nati today for Memphis. Major Grubbs, aged 21, of the county, Captain Koger is due today from St. a farmer, to Lalie M. Carter, aged 17. A report reached here this evening Mr. C. E. Kidd, of Carrsville is at a relative of U. S. Senator Deboe.

#### TOBACCO SALES.

Last.

The following sales were held in Paducah this morning: Gilbert & Co. offered 21 hogshad with undetermined rejections.

Lugs sold from \$3.75 to \$4.25. Common leaf brought from 4 1-4 ents to 5 cents. No good leaf was offered.

The Western District Warehouse Co. old eight hogsheads, all that was offered, common leaf brought from scattered between headwaters and \$5.50 to \$6.00 and lugs seld from Louisville, and steamboats are com

The prices on lugs are satisfactory, with water and are dangerous. The but the leaf market is not so good in law, which requires the placing of regards to the prices to the dealer. Yesterday the tobacco sales in May-field were not so good as they might complaint is made by packet owners.

have been. hogsheads offered and that many re-

The farmers want higher prices for their leaf and hold on to their wares where it was produced. This big inas long as there seems to be a chance voice of sweets of getting"a higher price.

Hardy Little held the first auction York City. Will Burton, of the South Side fire sales at Third and Jefferson street yes

INTERESTING SERVICES TRIMBLE STREET METHODIST CHURCH LAST NIGHT AND ALL WEEK.

street Methodist church is celebrating on the first rise. this as "Rally Wook" in the interest to better today, and an operation will of League work. The service each excellent, and quite a good program of on South First street. Mains, of South Third street, who musical and literary features was was badly burned Monday, is in a ser-rendered. Rev. G. W. Banks of the at Greenville Saturday, and, while Third street Methodist church made s here under treatment, is no better portance of the literary work of the league. Miss Anna Larkin, the tal-Mis. Martha Hocker of South was much enjoyed. There were several readings and recitations by again League members, and Csome very

Th league will have charge of the

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ness to Mr. Will J. Dicke, and want other contracts in sight. paid. Respectfully,

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## THE RIVER NEWS

Cairo, 19.3, fall. Chattanooga, 5.8, fall. Cincinnati 12.5, rise Evansville 10.3. fall Florence 5.0, fall, Johnsonville 9. 3. fall. Louisville, 6.4, tall. Nashville 6.3. fall. Paducah 14.3, fall. Pittsburg, 1.2, fall. St. Louis, .8, fall.

be all the accessories of a pretty er, 14.3 on the gauge, a fall of 3.2 in church wedding. The bride will wear last twenty-four hours. Wind, southwhite crepe de chine over silk, and west, calm. Weather, partly cloudy the maid of honor, Miss Ella Settle, and warmer. Temperature, 32.

> The hopping Dick Fowler left this morning on time for Cairo with The Tennessee is due tomor

The Clyde leaves this afternoon

veral hours late last Monday for Clarksville was late on arrival today. She leaves for Nashville this afternoon

5 o'clock for Tennessee river and way

trip. The Charleston departed for Ten young attorney at Fulton, and Miss nessee river last evening with a very

and will be complimented with a big

Captain J. F. Beatty has returned from Nashville, Chattanooga and oth-durant to Miss Elizabeth Sanders took er yesterday evening. She will bring

The transfer steamer John Bertran She will be taken on the ways today for a thorough overhauling.

of the county. It will make the first says a Cincinnati dispatch, that th marriage of both, and is set for today. towboat Jim Wood, with a tow of J. P. Deboe of Clinton, aged 31, the steel rails for points on the lower assistant postmaster, to Eva N. Hill of Ohio, struck a tow at the Rising Su Marion, aged 23. It will make the dyke. It is feared the entire fleet will first marriage of both. The groom is a be complete loss. The damage amounts to twelve barges laden wit coal and steel rails. As an argument in favor of a change

of the control of the beacon light ser vice, the pilots show from the gov ernment records that the lighthous tender Joseph Henry, of the Sixteentl district, was in service but sixty-sever days last year and cost the treasury department-\$69,772.18 A. A. McKain and party of In

dianapolis, have arranged to start on a pleasure tour of the lower Mississippi and other rivers and bayous on the steamer Julia, having arranged terms for the charter the boat. The party consists of Mr McKain, his family and a number of friends. They expect to be gon about two months.

The New South leaves for New Oreans next Sunday morning. More snow at Pittsburg and above

There are a number of wreck of the obstructions are partly covered

The largest shipment of sugar, in There were over three hundred one lot, to go down the Mississipp week. Two barges, with 7,000 bags, were towed from the plantation Cromwell and Morgan lines to New

> They say that the law should make t compulsory on the part of owners of steamers to make a written repor of all accidents causing obstruction to the nearest port of entry, which RALLY WEEK would enable pilots to keep thorough-

The Oakland is on her way up from the south with three barges of lumber The independent coal companies of Pittsburg have a number of tows The Epworth League of the Trimble loaded and ready to leave for the south

Captain Baker of the Ayer-Lord Ti night is different, and is full of interest. The attendance last night was Second and Broadway to the new office

Mrs. J. E. Ellison of Murray, who an excellent address stressing the imthe tug of the Clifton Clements Coal the Mardi Gras trip when the New league. Miss Anna Larkin, the tal-ented elocutionist, gave a reading that was much enjoyed. There were sev-ing her at the United States govern-ular, and has cabin capacity for fully ment float, where her repairs were fifty more people. The New South made, and she passed down. She has fifty-one staterooms, is a magnifipassed Vicksburg Sunday, going down cent side wheeler toat, and much fastall right.

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